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The queen of Holland gets into the limelight again as the inventor of an improved baby carriage.

The mail order business has developed to such an extent that there has recently been established a school of this sort for ministerial students.

Apparently the governorship New Mexico is not much of a job. President Taft seems to be making a lot of trouble to find a man who is willing to take it.

Robbers, who tapped a bank the other day at Ben Arnold, Tex., made good their escape in an automobile. When the "yeggs" get to using aeroplanes then they certainly will be hard to catch

Mr. Bryan is soon to start on a five months' trip to South America. Per-haps after looking it over, he'll be able to inject the Panama canal into the next presidential campaign as an issue of some sort.

The mystery in connection with the general failure recently of the West Indian cables is still unsolved. Why not hold McGinty responsible? The last heard of him he was still at the bottom of the sea.

"In the matter of providing President Taft with the next secretary of agriculture, however, Kansas can't possibly spare Foster Dwight Coburn,' says the Kansas City Star, and for once in its life, at least, the Star is

Speaking of true heroism how about the seventeen-year-old girl, Ethel Arnett, who escaped from a burning hotel at Alberta, Canada, and then rushed back into the flames for the purpose of saving her brother who had been left behind? She de-

was used so successfully in the similar suit instituted by Missouri. Is this a confession on Oklahoma's part that she is not able to dig up evidence and testimony on her own hook that will be convincing?

Illinois' law prohibiting the employment of women for more than 10

sentenced him to fifteen years' imprisonment? That judge had the discretion to make the punishment fit the crime and he could have given Mr. Morse a much lighter sentence if there had been any extenuating circumstances to his crime.

Evidently the ice trust, which is being prosecuted in New York for a violation of the anti-monopoly laws of that state, had a pretty tight grip on tain portions in some of the existing the New York city ice market. One of the prosecuting attorneys in the case told the court that the trust's control of the market was so effectual that if a man towed an iceberg into New York harbor he wouldn't get a chance to sell a pound of it,

Canada does not propose to be left out of the great universal peace She proposes to have a navy to hold up her end of the argument and to her parliament is entrusted the little detail of providing the ways and means. This will be for parliament but maybe the Canadian taxpayers will not think so much for their naval program when the bills for it are presented to them for payment.

"Young King Manuel of Portugal has recalled his acceptance of young King Alfonso's recent invitation spend a few days in Madrid as the latter's guest," notes the Washington Herald and it continues: "Now, if young King Manuel could hitch up old Dobbin and jog peacefully and terest as could be crowded into so serenely over to Thanksgiving dinner small a space. It is a document on with young King Alfonso and the children, life would occur to him to be well worth living, indeed. Turkey and cranberry sauce, oysters, rice and gravy, baked sweet potatoes, cold the poor woman's conclusion: slaw, mince pie, fruit cake, syllabub,

ICERNAL ion a dinner to which even royalty it now. That is one thing I have been spared. Alcohol has robbed me of a love, all happiness, and all hope of a comfortable home, but God in His skeletons sit at feasts of that per suasion; no evil comes within ing distance of the same

A SATURDAY SERMON.

worth it is not easy of acquirement or accomplishment. For the most part, the folks who have the happy faculty of saying the right thing at the right time are few and far between, while those who have the unfortunate knack of saying the wrong thing at the wrong me are as numerous as the grains of sand on a seashore.

What a much better place this world would be to live in if every one tried to reform his ways in this respect; if there were an earnest effort on the part of everybody to correct his fault of speaking in an untimely fashion. Words that are unfitly spoken cause nothing but trouble. Often it is not nore serious than the hurting of one's feelings but that is quite bad enough. Strange as it may seem, too, there are many people who appear to take espe-cial delight in using their wits and their tongues to sling out the little shafts and slurs which cause nothing but pain and which are always unnecessary. A bitter tongue is, of a verity, sharper than a serpent's tooth and often quite as poisonous. Its possessor may think he is smart in using his particular talents to this end but he is laboring under a delusion and a conceit which are misguided to a de-gree. If he ever had any claims to popularity they become the most fleeting of things. He soon loses the respect and friendship of all who know

The reverse is just as true of those gracious people who are ever taking the greatest effort to speak in anything but an offensive manner on all occacions. Their words are as jewels in a diadem. They gladden the hearts of those to whom they are addressed. They are the harbingers of joy, the promotors of good feeling and are particularly essential to happiness. As has been so well said a man's chief duty in life is to be happy. No man can be happy, though, with unhappiness around him. Nor is there any surer way of scattering unhappiness to the four winds of the earth than by speaking fitly on all occasions. This is a mighty difficult thing to do but the results attained are worth the efforts to get them.

In this connection it might not be amiss to suggest that no words are over more fit than those of encouragement when an act or an occasion affords the opportunity for them. Many a man would be helped materially on his way to a better success and a better life if his efforts to do his task, no matter what it may be, either in business or in the social sphere, received such words of encouragement as are properly due. This does not call for an indulgence in flattery. For, as is well known, there is nothing quite so diswould be the gainers thereby. The blessings of giving outweigh those of receiving even if the gifts are nothing more than kindly and well meant words.

PUBLIC PLAYGROUNDS.

Charles E. Eldridge, vice president of the Y. M. C. A., and other members of the lower courts of the state, but it might be well to withhold applause, because the question is going to be carried to the Illinois suprema court and there is no telling just what a court of last resort will do.

That jury which convicted Charles W. Morse, the New York frenzied financier, may have been drunk as he says, but how about the judge who sentenced him to sentence him to be consistent to be constituted for the agitation they have started and the tentative plans they have developed for the establishment throughout the city of public play-grounds for children. It has been recognized for some time in many of the progressive cities of the nation that playerounds for children are just as easentially a proper civic undertaking and as necessary as are parks for breathing places and other purposes for the content of the state, but it thoughout the city of public play-grounds for children. It has been recognized for some time in many of the progressive cities of the nation that playerounds for children are just as easentially a proper civic undertaking and as necessary as are parks for breathing places and other purposes for the case?" No sor." "Have you formed or expressed any opinion as to the gelfendant?" "No sor; "Have you sent the case?" "No sor," "Have you formed or expressed any opinion as to the gelfendant?" "No sor; "Have you formed or expressed any opinion as to the gelfendant?" "No sor; "Have you formed or expressed any opinion as to the gelfendant?" The Lawrence Gazette says that the case?"

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> and amusement as well as healthful hereby tendered him. recreation for young boys and girls. It might also be desirable to set aside cercity parks for playgrounds. Directors would be appointed to look after these grounds and parents could feel certain that their children would be under the best of care while they were playing in

> Topeka needs playgrounds of this sor just as much as other cities do. The streets are no place for children to play in. Dangers of all sorts abound in them and then children are apt to make more or less nulsances of themselves while playing in the streets. And they must play, too, if they are to develop properly. It would seem, therefore, that there is really no other alternative than to provide them with playgrounds. There is no good reason, either, why Topeka should not have them, and especially as the cost for establishing and maintaining them under the excel
> and the bear.
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> "Eat 'em alive!" yelled the football coach. "Raw! Raw! Raw! shouted the student body. "Gracious!" exclaimed the nervous old lady witnessing there first game. "Are they cannibals?" and maintaining them under the excel lent plans proposed will not be exceedingly expensive.

THE WIFE OF A DRUNKARD.

The November American Magazine prints a little three-page article which contains as much genuine human indrunkenness, and is nothing more than the plain story of what the wife of a drunkard suffers. It is called 'Where the Blow Strikes." Here is

mercy has spared me bringing chil-dren into the world who might have been idiots or epileptics.
"I know numbers of people engaged in the whisky business, having lived at

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A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver. Proverbs xxv:ii.

Of the many wise observations of Solomon none are truer than that conveyed in the words used for a text. Surely, there is nothing quite so valuable as a word fitly spoken. It is, indeed, a precious thing, fraught with wondrous possibilities. Like all things of great worth it is not easy of acquirement or worth it is not easy of acquirement or the standard process of the words who can not resist the temptation to use their product. They are living on the money that should have gone to make comfortable homes for women such as I, while I, at any moment, may have to start into the world to battle for the actual necessities of life. There have been times when it seemed absolutely impossible to stand the torture for another inwretches who can not resist the temptation to use their product. They are living on the money that should have gone to make comfortable homes for women such as I, while I, at any moment, may have to start into the world to battle for the actual necessities of life. There have been times when it seemed absolutely impossible to stand the torture for another instant; when I have rushed in from the street with only one thought in my brain, and that suicide. Once I grew hysterical and screamed; it seemed the only way to relieve the pain in my head. I rushed to the bathroom, turning on all the water to drown the sound, and screamed until exhausted.

"I am called a fanatic and told that I am not informed upon the subject;

I am not informed upon the subject; that I am not competent to judge what is best for the country. Perhaps not, but can anyone know more of the misery it causes than I?"

JOURNAL ENTRIES

Among other things, love has a tendency to muss up a girl's coiffure. No matter how good it may be, a reputation is really a poor thing to

have to live on. Almost every man has a sneaking suspicion that he is going to be truly great some day.

The rest of us would be in a pretty fix if some individual got all out of life that there is in it.

Even when people get just what they deserve they're apt not to be satisfied and you can't blame some

JAYHAWKER JOTS

The Ottawa Herald would like to have Alec Mitchell challenge Charlie Scott to a joint debate.

It is easy to be just to the dead-opines John T. McFarland, but very hard to be just to the absent. Ever on the alert for trouble, the Garden City Telegram wants to know the what has become of the Santa Fe trail marker controversy.

"No matter how slow a boy may be about other things." says W. C. Palmer, "he can wash his face and hands in a fraction of a second."

A complaint is entered by the Atchison Champion because the average boy in that town wants to be president of a bank when he grows up, while the demand is for mechanics.

Commenting on the fact that Law-rence has sentenced her "Aunt Jane" Williams to 90 days' imprisonment and a fine of \$200 for selling liquor, the Ot-tawa Herald remarks that there is some disposition to proceed next against Santa Claus for violating the speed ordinance.

That famous Sailna correspondent announced the other day that the town is threatened with a plague of dandelions because of the unseasonably warm weather. That's nothing, says the Emporia Gazotte. In Emporia the pumpkin vines have been producing ples for several weeks.

Charlie Blakesley is not unreasonable burned to death.

Oklahoma is planning to use in its outer suit against the Standard Oil company the same testimony which Here is a little real

thought or thought for food, which-ever you like, that Bill Sincaller delivered to his son recently and which was duly reported in the Vinland Vine: "In your eating your future will be determined. If you make your victuals go as far as they will you will make everything else go the same way. That is the road to wealth as well as a good digestion."

the grown-ups.

According to the plans proposed by Ms. Eldridge and the others interested in this matter, the city would rent vacant blocks where they can be had, enclose them with a board fence and fix them up with swings, ball grounds and other conveniences for all kinds oi games which provide so much delight

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

[From the Philadelphia Record.] The man who discourses on the evils of laziness generally sits down to do it.

When a fellow likes to hold a girl's han she may be justified in calling him muff.

Blobbs—"Something should be done to suppess the divorce evil." Slobbs—"Well, there's bigamy."

Sillicus—"Do you believe in a club for women?" Cynicus—"A club is too gentle for some women. I should prefer an ax."
Wigg—"Henpeckke had everything in his wife's name." Wagg—"Yes, he didn't even have a will of his own when he died."

A man died of measles the other day and left \$25,000,000 to charity. It's a good thing the measles didn't strike him at the usual age.

The Bible tells us that at the millennium the lion and the lamb shall lie down together, but it is reticent about the built and the bear.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

[From the New York Press.] Nearly all women are sincere; they just won't practice it. All bables are so smart it's a mys-tery where so many brains go before

they grow up.

If a man has a good reputation peo-ple want to have a constant cat and dog fight about it. The time we can have faith in dis-agreeable treatment is when we are dosing somebody else with it.

A comfortable thing about your children is when they are so naturally siaw, mince pie, fruit cake, syllabub, "I have sometimes felt sad that I impish it's of no use to try to pretend and so forth and so on, serve to fash- had no children, but I thank God for how good they are.

KANSAS COMMENT

NO CATTLE?-THEN RIDE. The laxity of some Kansas railroads in ignoring the law concerning the

carrying of passengers on regular freight trains has brought the hand of the state board of railroad commissioners down upon their heads

made to the effect that if they didn't issue orders to the conductors to ad-

trains run only about once a day and then run in the wrong direction? They are allowed by law the privilege of riding on regularly scheduled freight trains, but there has been a tendency of the roads to discourage this. The result has been that people generally believe that it is punishable by imprisonment to be caught with a ticket in a cahoose.

in a caboose.

If there were enough passenger trains to accommodate the public the public would not bother freight con-ductors, for no one with the regular consignment of gray matter cares to sustain the bruises that are occasioned by a ride on a freight train. But when

by a ride on a freight train. But when an emergency presents itself a person ought to be allowed the privilege of bumping the bumps ir ne is physically able.

The roads may attempt to fight the action of the board but this is hardly expected. Hereafter if a conductor puts you off a regular freight train, run ahead and see if there is any live stock in the train. If not, go back and whip the crew; the board will stand back of you.—Leavenworth Times.

BURIED TREASURE.

There comes a time in the lives of most boys when they plan a route to Easy Street along the line of buried treasure. They go forth and dig in strange places, and gather nothing but an addition to an appetite already of the impossibility of such a thing. Horace had said that she was dearer to him than life. He had looked around for a precipice to leap over to show his devotion. He had vowed that she should never know a house-wifely care, and when she told him that she couldn't even cook a potato or sew on a button, he had laughed in who never get this treasure-hunting bug out of their system, and these are frequently investing real money in expeditions to sail to the Spanish Main, there to dig in the sand banks for hidden pirate gold. The recent storm on the Florida coast is said to have left gold pieces of somewhat ancient coinage scattered about the coast, and this is enough to to the devil made that slop, referring to the coffee, why, her eyes were opened at last.

The bridgeroom had sworn at his Main, there to dig in the sand banks for hidden pirate gold. The recent storm on the Fiorida coast is said to have left gold pieces of somewhat ancient colnage scattered about the coast, and this is enough to start another expedition. For those who can afford a holiday and prefer a schooner to a liner as a means of transportation, this treasure hunting is all right. The hunting is good, although the finding isn't. For real buried treasure more profit is to be made by seeking it in Kansas soil, in a coal mine, in almost anywhere except the reputed pirate rendezvouz. But more digging is required, which may explain to some extent the appeal of hidden treasure to many men.—Atchison Globe.

board—and when he sked burned the the coffee, why, her eyes were opened at last.

The bridegroom had sworn at his bride! She had shed tears and he had not offered to wipe them away with his napkin. Of course, there was no more speaking to each other that he would look for a ten-cent restaurant, and that a man who married a wax-doil deserved all he got. There was a crying spell after he left the house, and all of a sudden the young wife sprang up, dashed the tears from her eyes and exclaimed:

"We must separate!"

Her first idea was to go and tell her mother, but pride came to block the

FROM OTHER PENS

DIVIDE INCOME TAX.

In his article in the North American Review upon "The Relations of State and Federal Finance," Prof Seligman finds that land taxes may best be as-sessed by local experience, that excise taxes are best collected at state capitaxes are best collected at state capi-tals, further removed from local in-fluence, and that commodity taxes, whether internal revenue or tariff, are naturally federal. For the federal in-heritance tax Prof. Seligman cites the arguments of convenience, uniformity and justice. For the federal income tax

"The argument in its favor is . . . exceedingly strong. If not needed for revenue it is needed for justice. This is due to the complete break-down of the general property tax in state and local finance. Under the existing state and local systems there is no doubt that we are unable to reach the possessors of large fortunes.

large fortunes."

In spite of this potent argument, in spite of the fact that both political parties are strongly committed to the income tax, a specious opposition is made to it on the ground that the states should preserve it for themselves. They have that power. They have not used it. There is no sign of their intention to use it now. Still since the question has been raised, however disingenuously, and since the income tax is so strongly desirable for the reason named, there is much interest in Prof. Seligman's further suggestion that both these taxes might be gestion that both these taxes might be federally collected, but the proceeds shared with the states.—New York

THE FRIENDLESS FLY

Housekeepers who pride themselves n being of the "careful" sort-a type on being of the "careful" sort—a type not always loved, but who greatly re-spect themselves—are not infrequently overquick at removing fly screens. To all such too forehanded folks let the words of Chicago's health commission-er, Dr. W. A. Evans, appeal: "Keep your door and window screems in place your door and window screen all food, especially milk. Don't eat food that has been in contact with flies. Shun restaurants where flies are numerous. Screen the children's beds and keep the baby's bottle, the baby's food and the baby's 'comforter' away from flies. Screen the children's beds and keep the baby's bottle, the baby's food and the baby's 'comforter' away from flies. Keep flies out of the sickroom." But do not take the first snow flurry to mean the end of fly time. These pests are much like Brer Rabbit when "he lay low"—they become torpid—but let inature heat up or the furnace start, and the fly is ready for business. Then he is in the most persistent phase of his wholly evil career, not easily killed and industriously beyond the busy bee in summertime. Early or late, coming or going, the fly has no friends, as he deserves none; but at all seasons and in every clime men join with the late Josh Billings in the ejaculation: "Darn a fly!" So it has ever been and always will be until the heavens melt with fervent heat or the war for his extermination has proved complete. But with this consummation achieved, might not the scientific sharps discover that, after all, the fly has some redeeming traits that humanity had learned of too late and must suffer certain pains and penalties therefor?—Spring-field Republican.

And I guess she thinks she's workin' for
the worst cranks in the city;
Mother's health is simply splendid; sister's well and so am I;
But we're all compelled to diet-father
must, and that is why.

S. E. ikser in the Chicago RecordHerald.

THE EVENING STORY

The Runaway Wife,

(By Donald Allen.) "Married only six months, and it as come to this!

would be something drop from the hand of the railroad commissioners. How on earth are people going to get anywhere when the passenger trains run only about once a day and then run in the wrong direction? They that as she pronounced the above words she must raise her arms over her head in despair. She therefore raised them, and looking into the mirror at the time, she knew that the effect was good.

fect was good.
"We must separate!"
That was said with her arms down and in a firm voice. If she had had an audience no one could have doubted that the separation was close at

"I shall run away!" "I shall run away!"

The words came with a stamp of the foot and a gesture of the arm, and the viliain realized that he had no spring chicken of a girl to deal with. That is, he would have realized it had he not been in an office three miles away.

Miss Gertie Bascom was the daughter of a widow. Her mother had a husband all picked out for her by the husband all picked out for her by the time she was nineteen, but she refused him, and at the age of twenty married young Horace Wareham.

"Don't come back to me if he proves false and cruel and beats you with his fists!" was the mother's warning, and the girl in love laughed as she thought of the impossibility of such a thing.

at liberal wages, and her course was clear. She would be a parlor maid at liberal wages, and neither Horace nor her mother should know what had beliberal wages, and neither Horace nor her mother should know what had become of her. They would shed tears and their consciences would prick them, but she would not relent. She would be "Lost Leonore" to them. They would advertise: "Gertie W.—Come back. All is forgiven. Very anxious. Mother on her dying bed. and husband almost a lunatic." and the police would send out a general alarm, but she would pay no attention to their walls.

The proper thing for a wife to do when she leaves her husband is to write him a farewell letter and pin it to the tablecioth. The advertisement had said that the parlor maid must apply at once, but Mrs. Wareham sat down and wrote a six-page letter and put in everything she could think of. Then she tore it up and wrote a few lines to say:

inducted into the presence of a grim old lady, who took a long look at her and asked:

"Have you had much experience, "Well-er-well, I have had a flat," was the reply.
"Does that fit you for a parlor maid?"

"Why-why, it does, doesn't it?" "How long were you in your last

"How long were you in your last place?"

"Quite—quite some time."

"And your references?"

"Yes, but I must have references. I can't take your word for it. And I must say there is something rather peculiar about your coming here. This house has been robbed twice, and departed. She was angry at herself, at her husband and at the lady. She had been insulted, and it was Horace's fault. If he hadn't sworn at her she would not have had to go out into the world. She went to a stationer's and read some more ads. One was a chambermaid at most liberal wages and little to do. She found the place a boarding house and the wages \$2.50 per week and board. For the present, owing to the fact that there were twenty-two boarders in the house, and twenty-two rooms for her to take care of, she would have to sleep on the tubs in the laundry. She demurred at this and walked off and the landlady called her a chit.

With tears in her eyes and her teeth

ALL ON ACCOUNT OF FATHER.

Everybody's on a diet up to our house, at Mother's awfully dejected, father's look is seldom pleasant;
We have cut out beef and bacon and a lot of other stuff
We have turned away from sausage, and our fate is pretty tough.

shut hard to keep the sobs back, the separated wife was on her way to investigate a third ad, when a gentleman raised his hat to her and halted to extend his hand and say:

"Mrs. Wareham, have you forgotten me, and I was Horace's best man at that?"

"Why

our fate is pretty tough.

We have had to give up pancakes; sugar's banished from the table;
Pa and ma are on a diet, so am I, and sister Mable;
We have turned away from salads and all kinds of ple and meat,
And it's always very dismal when we seat ourselves to eat.

Every day the cook looks at us with a kind of solemn pity,

at that?"
"Why, of course not. How do you do. Mr. Triggs? I—I was thinking."
"And I saw Horace two hours ago. He was buying a ring. Told me he was as happy as a lark. Said the honeymoon was going to last forever. Good chap, Horace, but of course it is useless to tell you so, Out shopping?"

Every day the cook looks at us with a kind of solemn pity, "Glad to have met you. Don't tell

The building was there, the flat was there, and the note had fluttered away. It was ripped off the pin, rolled into a ball and tossed from a window. A bride-wife sat with her face to the door that evening when the higher of the pin of the pin, rolled into a ball and tossed from a window. A bride-wife sat with her face to the door that evening when the higher of the pin of the husband entered.—(Copyright 1909, by Associated Literary Press.)

Gatling guns, mountain howitzers, and Krag-Jorgensen rifles made last summer's sealing season in the Privilof Islands freer of depredations than ever before, according to W. I. Lemb-key, United States government agent there, who has returned to Washing-ton to prepare his annual report. This group of islands contains the richest seal rookeries in the world.

The determined raid made on the

The determined raid made on the herd in 1906 by Japanese pelagic sealers, when they were driven off with a loss of five killed and many captured, introduced an element of danger to the good relations of Japan and the United States. Japanese schooners still hover outside the 3-mile limit of American jurisdiction, but a revenue cutter patrol and a strong guard on the beach has discouraged raiding atthe beach has discouraged raiding attempts. When at the opening of last season Mr. Lembkey went to his post he took several gatling guns and

islands of St. George and St. Paul, the latter being the larger," said Mr. Lembkey today. "It has a shore line of about 50 miles. The guard, which has been thoroughly organized, is posted at prominent lookout points. Telephone connection is maintained with headquarters, where the gatlings and howitzers are kept on carriages ready for instant transportation to the

scene of attack.

"The revenue cutters the Bear, the Manning, the Rush, and the Perry form a cordon around the islands, three of them always on patrol, while the fourth goes to Unalaska for coal. The officers maintain sharp watch up-on all pelagic sealers—that is, on all vessels which take seals by catching them from the sea outside the 3-mile

"The taking of seals from the rook-"The taking of seals from the rookeries ashore, where they are thickest,
is restricted to the North American
Commercial company, to which the
government has leased the privilege
to take 15,000 fur seals annually. It
costs them \$10.22½ a seal. Therefore
the government this year derived an
income of nearly \$150,000 from the
fisheries. The lessee must not take
those above or below a certain size,
and must refrain from slaughter of the house, and all of a sudden the young wife sprang up, dashed the tears from her eyes and exclaimed:

"We must separate!"

Her first idea was to go and tell her mother, but pride came to block the way. The mother would say that it was her duty to go back.

Wait—the morning paper!

A moment later the young wife was reading the help wanted advertisements. One of them was selected almost at once, It was for a parlor maid at librar was reading the help wanted advertisements.

A Prehistoric Coffin.

A Prehistoric Coffin.

A stone cist or coffin, with human remains, has been found in a sand nillock between Craigburn and Killurn, near Leadburn Junction of the Peebles railway. A geologist who has examined the gravelly mound in which the cist was found gives the opinion that the mound is an artificial one, probably a prehistoric burying ground, and that in all likelihood other coffins will be found in the mound. The coffin is 5 feet long, 2 feet broad, and the same in height. The slabs forming the top are checked so as to fit care-

the same in height. The stabs forming the top are checked so as to fit carefully into the side slabs. The remains consisted of the bones of an adult, with the lower jaw in a remarkable state of preservation, the teeth being rerfect. The coffin was lying north and south, probably dating from the pre-Christian age.—London Globe.

Flying Machines and Animals.

When Zeppelin III made the flight from Dusseldorf to Essen last month it was observed that horses and cattle ran wildly about the meadows as it read wildly about the meadows as it of the following states of the following states are considered with the following states of the following st Then she tore it up and wrote a few lines to say:

"I have been sworn at. I shall not stay to be beaten. It will be useless for you to try to discover my whereabouts. I hope you will find that 10-cent restaurant and be happy."

That was enough—that and the lonely fiat awaiting his return at night. It was pinned to the table-cloth at the very spot where he had used that awful word "devil." and with something like tears in her eyes, done last look around and shut herself out. It was two miles to the residence where the parlor maid was wanted. Not a doubt of her being able to get the place and fill it, crossed the young wife's mind. When her ring had been answered she was conducted into the presence of a grim wild large whe took a long look at her selection of the conducted into the presence of a grim wild large whe took a long look at her selection of the look of the conducted into the presence of a grim wild large whe took a long look at her large and fill it.

Another Napoleonic Relic.

When Zeppellin III made the flight from Dusseldorf to Essen last month it was observed that horses and cattle from Dusseldorf to Essen last month it was observed that horses and cattle ran wildly about the meadows as it approached, and sheep crowded with loud bleatings around their shepherd. From these facts Count Zeppelin concludes that the employment of air-ships of whatever type will have a displayed to the fact that for any woman to die for her honor.

Revenge is not nearly as sweet as selves, and domestic cocks utter warning crows as if they perceived some gigantle bird of prey. Van Honken, the Swedish aeronaut, when at a modition of prey. Van Honken, the Swedish aeronaut, when at a modition of the presence of a grim down the fact hereafted to the series of Dr. Cook and commander Peary.

Don't let your reighbors symmetry to be a large look at the form the Atchison Globe.]

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To your notion, everybody

Another Napoleonic Relic.

An interesting addition has been made to the contents of the Army mureum in Paris in the shape of the red

feum in Paris in the shape of the red and white ensign, ornamented with gold beetles, which Napoleon gave to the troops in the Island of Elba during his sojourn there. A French contemporary informs us that the flag came into the possession of Colonel Camptell, whom the allies set to keep watch over the emperor, when he made his sudden departure from the Island, and has remained in the family ever since. The gift is one which the French nation will no doubt be glad to have in its possession.—Westminster Gazette.



was as happy as a lark. Said the honeymoon was going to last forever. Good chap, Horace, but of course it is useless to tell you so, Out shopping?"

"No—just for a little walk."

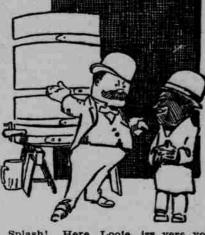
"Glad to have met you. Don't tell the old boy that I spoke about the ring. Guess it's a little surprise for you."

Horace had sworn at her. He had called her a wax-doll. He had threatened to let her eat her own cooking while he gorged himself at a ten-cent restaurant. They had separated and she would never go back to him. She had walked half a block, when she turned about and headed for home. She would simply pass the building and see if it looked natural. As for climbing the two flights and unlocking the door—

The building was there, the flat was there, and the note had fluttered away. It was ripped off the pin, rolled into a ball and tossed from a window. A bridgewife sat with her dot larche tank iss full uf beer."

Wroten ad Loole Linkenfusser, Saindt Loole, Missery.

Prosit, Loole: Hafing opserfed py der bapers dot der Chapanee fellerss in Saindt Loole iss being showed der breweries, I egspect dis ledder vill catch you disgeezed es a Chapanee. I know you vould go to almosd any length to get insite a brewery, but I am afraid you vould say: "I am a extinguished Chapanee fellerss in Saindt Loole is being opserfed py der bapers dot der Chapanee fellerss in Saindt Loole is being showed der breweries, I egspect dis ledder vill catch you disgeezed es a Chapanee. I know you vould go to almosd any length to get insite a brewery, but I am afraid you vould say: "I am a extinguished Chapanee fellerss in Saindt Loole is being showed der breweries, I egspect dis ledder vill know you vould go to almosd any length to get insite a brewery, but I am afraid you vould say: "I am a extinguished Chapanee fellers for catch you disgeezed es a Chapanee fellers for saint Loole is being showed der breweries, I egspect dis ledder vill know you vould sou catch you ould sou ould in der breweries, I egspect dis ledder vill know you vould sou chapanee test. Fer brewery und say: "Misder Chapanee, dot larche tank iss full uf beer."



Splash! Here, Loole, iss vere you vould fall in. Instandtly you vould fergotten dot you vas from Chapan, und you vould look ad der larche tank und yellup: "I'm from Missoory—you haf to show Me." Vereupon, der Commiddee on Entertainmendt vould dake you py der suspenders und toss you into der Mrs. Sippy riffer. Your disgeez vould drop ouf ad dem fatal assertions dot der tank vas full uf beer. Dot, in fect, vould be vere you got ouf ad.

Id vas effer such, Looie. A disgeez Id vas effer such, Looie,

iss nod efen skin deep. Vonce, I re-member, I vendt to a convention dismember, I vendt to a convention disgeezed es a Democratz. On der train,
a real Democratz handed me a boddle
uf boos, und I poured some in der
drinking cup (dot vas in der anteCrumbine dayss), und disillusioned it
mit vasser. Dey trowed me ouf in a
sheep pasture, vere a feller vas pasteurizing sheeps, und der sheeps almosd bited me pefore I got avay. Hoping dis vill find you der same, Looie,
I remain es effer, HANS.

Berhaps der reasson Cheorge Hodges do not vandt to run fer guf-ferner, iss pecaus der Republicans haf sviped all der Democratz platform, und he vouldn't know vot to stand on.

Id iss claimed dot der great moosicians iss so wrapped oop in deir art dot dey haf no mind fer bitzness uf-fairs, und id may be a fect, but I dare any ortinary dub to beat Madum Fremstadt dodging a process serfer.

Der International Congress on Alcoholism sayss alcohol iss der enemy uf man kind. I alvays suspected es much, und I knew fer sure dot id vas a mighty poor substitoot fer some-ding to drink.

Senator Cummings says he vill gif Cannon no quarter. But berhaps Uncle Joe vould chusd es lief haf a halluf-a-doller. No yes?

Es I understandt id, der defense uf der human-shaped animile vot killed Missus Short vill be dot he doesn't know how to count money. In France dey let der Public decite all court kvesdions anyvay, so vot iss der yoos uf hafing courts? Ven some-von iss accused uf a crime, vy don't dey call a special election und vote on

In Chawcawgo der cars vill now ge-stop on der near site uf der street. Vereupon, der roobs vot haf peen valting on der near site all deir lifes,

vill moof ofer to der furder site.

Don't let your troubles blind you to the fact that your neighbors sympathy is two-thirds curiosity.

What has become of the old-fash-ioned man who used to say of a con-ceited man: "He should be taken ceited man: down a peg." Farmers are high-minded. When a farmer has fifty bushels of corn per acre, does it please him to hear that his neighbor across the lane has sixty?

When a woman knows at least three games of solitaire, does her hair in a doorknob knot, and begins to save her money, she is thoroughly reconciled to spinsterhood.

"O, Promise Me" as a wedding hymn has no significance to the groom, but the married men are reminded so often of what they have promised that they scream whenever they hear of it.

Some people are never satisfied unless they are being constantly fed on foolish compliments. The man who has an abnormal appetite for compliments is always so conceited as to lack ordinary intelligence.

Ask a boy to do anything and he will grunt something unintelligible; ask a girl and she will reply that nothing in the world would give her greater pleasure: But the boy does what you asked, and the girl forgets.

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When a Man Hater falls in love, it goes mighty hard with her. When a Man Hater becomes enthusiastic over a man, her love is worth that of a dozen women who have been fooling along with love all their lives.